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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA FACTS
10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c
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Model Cities To Provide Bond for Ferry Park Contractor

The Model Cities Executive Board voted an emergency $25,000 allocation to help Ebony Contractors Co. secure performance bonding. The Board's action must be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ebony Contractors was awarded the contract to develop Tacoma's Ferry Park, a three-quarter area at Sheridan and So. 14th. The Hilltop firm has not been able to secure a bond because its liquidable assets do not total $20,821.

In turn, City Manager William Donaldson regretfully had to refuse to sign the contract, since if the project was not completed the city would then be liable.

The Ferry Park project calls for a rest area at one end of the mini-park and a tot's recreation area at the other. Already two weeks behind schedule, it was to have been completed in twenty days, according to Frank Russell, Model Cities director.

See The Model City Page
On Page 3

Tacoma Going All Out For Fourth Of July

An all-out, jam-packed, razzle-dazzle program sure to please the kids and please their elders will mark Tacoma's observance of the national holiday. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Dock, next to the Top of the Ocean restaurant, events scheduled include:

— a colored-water display by the Tacoma fireboat.

— jumps by the Thun Field Skydivers, including an attempt by Ed "Ski" Shipeleski to land a "flying mattress" parachute onto the end of the Dock from an initial altitude of 7,000 feet.

— a free-fall jump from 7,000 to 2,000 feet by Lennie Aikens, landing in a cloud made by smoke cylinders.

— Four F-106 jets from McChord AFB will perform diamond and arrowhead formation passes.

— More jets, this time F-101 Voodoos of the Washington State Air National Guard, will pass in formation and perform a speed run at 500 feet altitude.

— Aerobatic aircraft will fly and perform water landings, and a flight of antique planes will putter overhead.

— Finally, at 10:00 p.m., a massive firework display which, in the words of Stan Naccarto, festivities chairman, "will keep the sky full."

Music will be provided by the All-City High School Band.

Minority Hiring Plan Before City Council

The city's proposed "contract compliance — affirmative action ordinance" is before the City Council and could be voted into law at the council's July 6 meeting.

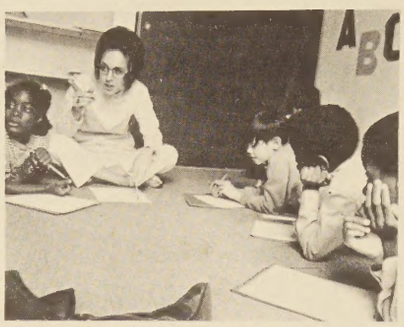
If passed as currently proposed, the ordinance would prohibit discrimination in hiring and require contractors and suppliers doing business with the city to develop "affirmative action" programs of promotions and minority relations within their companies.

Firms failing to comply with the ordinance could be barred from bidding on city jobs in the future. Initial attempts would be made, however, to negotiate a settlement. Public hearings for accused offenders would also be provided.

Observers noted that Tacoma's proposed plan is significantly "tougher" than a similar plan recently adopted in King County. The Tacoma plan provides 90-day jail terms, or $300 fines (or both) for individuals attempting to force a firm not to comply with the ordinance or attempting to coerce any individual from reporting a violation of the ordinance to authorities.

AT CONIFER VILLAGE

Pre-School Training



Mrs. Susan McGee points to a letter during spelling exercises at a Play School Saturday afternoon session.

A new program for young people, the Conifer Village Play School, is providing pre-school training and a means of creative expression as well as establishing an unusual trend in the concept of apartment management.

Owned and managed by Conifer Company of Tacoma, Conifer Village is an FHA-assisted apartment community at 25th and Yakima. According to Conifer property manager, Ron Sleight, a new Play School is a continuation of the social management program that has been successful in the more than 20 complexes throughout the Northwest Owned or managed by Conifer.

The school, Sleight explained, is an extension of "child care" programs provided at some apartment communities. The program at Conifer Village goes a step beyond child care by "providing educational direction and encouraging the exchange of ideas rather than simply supervising play periods."

Started in February of this year, the Play School now has 45 students in two sessions. Student ages range from three to thirteen. The school is under the directorship of Mrs. Susan McGee and is staffed by Mrs. Nancee Harris, math teacher; Bob Harrison, operations manager for Conifer developments in the Hilltop area and crafts instructor at the Play School, and Jim Peterson, a student at Curtis Junior High school who is working as an assistant instructor. During the summer Teacher Corps volunteers from the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University are also assisting.

(Continued on Page 4)

"To Feed The Hungry"

Food First, a recently-formed program of food banks, has issued a plea for food staples, according to the Associated Ministries of Pierce County.

Food First was organized to provide food on an emergency basis to the area's needy. An average of 250 people are being helped monthly, but the Ministries estimated that over 2,000 families are in need of such urgent help.

Donations of non-perishable foods can be made at the following churches:

First Congregational, 209 S. J., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal, 3615 N. Gove St., 9 - 1 p.m.
St. Leo's, 1423 S. Yakima, 10 - 5
Sixth Avenue Baptist, 2500 6th, 9 - 5
Mason United Methodist, 2710 N. Madison, 8 - 5
Asbury Methodist, 5601 S. Puget Sound Ave., 10 - 4
University Place Presbyterian, 8101 W. 27th, 8 - 5
First Christian, 602 N. Orchard, 9 - 12

All the churches will be open Monday through Friday except for Mason United Methodist, which is closed Fridays.

RATS???

Arne Otness, 18, was treated at a local hospital Friday after accidentally shooting himself in the leg. He said he had been shooting rats at a nearby dump when the accident occurred.

FACTS NEWS SCOPE
THE WEEK IN REVIEW

World and National

THE SUPREME COURT reversed the death sentences of 35 death row inmates because those who opposed the death penalty were excluded from the juries which convicted them.

PRES. NIXON VETOED a Democrat-sponsored $5.3 billion job-creating bill. He said he favored a "less ambitious" bill.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S life was threatened by a mysterious underground organization called the Angry Brigade. The Brigade has been implicated in a half-dozen bombings in London recently.

THREE SOVIET COSMONAUTS aboard the orbiting Salyut space laboratory have broken the space endurance record of 17 days, 16 hours.

A DECISION is expected shortly from the U.S. Supreme Court on the New York Times' publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War.

GREAT BRITAIN and the six Common Market nations have come to terms on Britain's entry into the economic union sometime in 1973.

REPUTED MAFIA BOSS Joe Colombo was shot in the head and critically wounded in front of a crowd of thousands of Italian-Americans at an outdoor rally.

JAMES HOFFA resigned from all positions connected with the 2 million member Teamster Union.

Local and Regional

McNEIL ISLAND prison authorities are continuing their search for Mackey L. Casch, 24, who has been missing since Friday.

THE BUFFALO PARTY must halt preparations for its Fourth of July convention, according to Seattle Superior Court judge, until a court can decide whether it is actually a rock festival.

STATE TB CONTROL may be jeopardized by a 1971 legislature bill, according to Dr. Eleanor M. Snyder of Wenatchee.

LIQUOR TAX BOOSTS in Washington will be attacked in the courts by the national Distilled Spirits Institute. The state tax was recently doubled.

MAYOR JOHNSTON of Tacoma appointed attorney Robert E. Thompson to the city's Planning Commission and Henry Haas to the Board of Adjustment.

THE STATE'S LITTER LAW, enacted May 21, cannot be effectively enforced, according to Department of Ecology director John Biggs, since the Legislature failed to appropriate any enforcement funds.

THE NEW MISS WASHINGTON Susan Buckner, a blue-eyed blonde from Burien, was crowned Saturday night by Nancy Peterson, last year's winner.

Masons endorse OIC program

PHILADELPHIA — For the first time in history, the Grand Masters' Conference of Prince Hall Masons has "enthusiastically" endorsed a community-oriented program and concept, the Opportunities Industrialization Center America (OIC).

Frank Russell, Grand Master for the State of Washington, who presided as president said: "In my opinion, this is a new identity in which Black Prince Hall Masons are making their total commitment to black economic development. The endorsement of the OIC program was enthusiastic and total."

OIC, created in 1964, has job training centers in 90 cities throughout the country and in several African countries. Last year alone, 20,000 men and women, generally untrained and unschooled, went through OIC training.

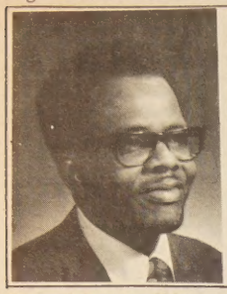
Campaign To Detect, Wipe Out Sickle Cell Disease

A campaign is being organized for a massive attempt to detect and control sickle cell disease this fall. Proposed plans by the Tacoma School District envision an information program and screening tests in all of the city's high schools.

The sickle cell disease is believed to have originated in Africa and to have been spread by migration and intermarriages. Dr. George Tanbara, Tacoma pediatrician, says the disease is found in 7 to 8 per cent of blacks. In Tacoma, higher estimates of between 10 and 15 per cent are made by doctors. Over 30,000 blacks in Pierce County may be susceptible to the disease.

Credit for much of the energy behind the campaign against the disease belongs to Mrs. Harold Moss, wife of the Tacoma City Councilman. She organized a group of five physicians last April to serve as advisers in the testing program this fall.

The initial test will screen out those who are not prone to the disease. Of those who are, a subsequent test will determine who has the disease and who is simply a carrier — one who does not have it but can pass it on to his children.



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7am. Weds. 7pm
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Spiritual guidence
REV. J.A. BOLES
Pastor
Office... Church...
Ma.7-6171 Ma.7-6172

President Nixon Moves For New Help-Poor Legal Agency

President Richard Nixon in Washington, D.C. this week asked Congress to give him a new agency to provide legal help in noncriminal matters for persons unable to afford lawyers at $350 a day for court help and wills and estate settlements.

The proposal is for a new agency to do the work now done by agencies financed through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Legal Services Centers and comparable programs now advise or act in almost a million cases a year. Work is done by 2,000 young and often dedicated lawyers in neighborhood offices..

The new non-OEO program, the President's publicity men said, would be an effort to provide legal help free from profit and "if possible" from political pressure.

The plan envisions a 11-man national board to rule on staff recommendations as to which local help-the-poor boards get what money. It recommends one more federal agency under presidential patronage control as the run-again season for 1972 elections nears.

'Man Will Never Fly' Society Strikes Again

NAGS HEAD, N.C. -- Leaders of the "Man Will Never Fly Society" staged a walkout Saturday during a showing of a film of the lives of Wilbur and Orville Wright, inventors of the first airplane.

The Society, composed of a number of rugged individualists, claims that all this talk about airplanes and jets is so much "hogwash."

James Morton of Washington, D.C., a leader of the protestors, likened the film to what he called the U.S. Postal Service's "propaganda" regarding air mail. According to the Associated Press, he said a secret report exposing "the myth of air mail" will be printed soon in the New York Times, Washington Post, and the Boston Globe.

After reading a prepared statement, Morton and the protestors chanted the society's motto: "Birds Fly, Men Drink."

RING-A-DING FLING! The sun can't be far behind Burts' white leather ring-happy charmer. It's Italy's tempting shape to let the bare shine out! Set for snappy views on a new wood-finish heel and sole. Now at Burts shoe stores.
BURTS FASHON SHOES

This season, fashion focuses on the leg, and shoes complement the look with ties that twine up to the knee, with heels that soar to new non-stop views and with thicker wood stack soles.

From the earthy brown leathers to the slick white crinkles, it's a summer of bare and breezy shoe silhouettes. In keeping with the new show-all mood of the summer ready to-wear, the foot is liberated in evety type of sandal strapping from casual wide banders to delicate strippies.

OEO Grant To Create 1,100 Jobs

Tacoma's Metropolitan Development Council has received a grant of $334,894 to provide jobs for 1,100 low-income residents over the next 19 months.

Metropolitan Council director William G. Seline said the grant will be used to provide jobs for 700 full-time workers and a youth employment program for 400 high school seniors.

The grant was made by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

JURY FINDS SEX-SLAYER GUILTY RECOMMENDS DEATH

A jury of seven men and five women has found Charles T. Vidal, a 22 year-old transient, guilty of first-degree murder and recommended that he be sentenced to death. Judge William L. Brown of the Superior Court said Vidal will be sentenced within two weeks.

Vidal was charged with the July 16, 1970 sex-slaying of 13 year old James Mardock, of 7421 S. Oakes St. At the time, Vidal was working at a carnival in the White Front parking lot. He alledgedly lured the boy into a wooded area across from Barcott's restaurant and sexually assaulted the boy.

Afterwards, Vidal strangled the boy and stabbed him several time in the stomach with a knife.

Reportedly, Vidal told the chief of police of Osborne, Idaho, about a month later, that the boy's body would be found in Tacoma near the White Front store. Vidal was thereupon returned here for trial.

Defense attorney Edmund Lozier argued that Vidal was insane and should be permanently committed to an institution. He noted that Vival, when 13, had killed a 7 yr. old boy and that psychiatrists at that time recommended he be institutionalized and never released at large. Lozier noted Vidal's weird childhood: his mother had been arrested 53 times and was sadistic toward the boy, locking him up in dark closets for days at a time. Afterwards there was a succession of foster homes.

Despite the psychiatrists' recommendations, Vidal was released from the California institution only six months before he killed the Mardock boy.

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA

After years of concern by the black community, but very little public concern or knowledge, the problem of Sickle Cell Anemia is receiving considerable attention in Tacoma.

The first active involvement came recently from the Tacoma Chapter of "Links Inc." Under the leadership of Project Chairman Bil Moss, the personable and Lovely wife of the City Councilman Harold Moss, the Model Cities Health Task Force became involved and has officially gone on record in support of research and screening.

The latest addition to the Sickle Cell Project is the announcement that School District #10 will conduct a testing program to locate both those who have the disease and those who are potential carriers.

In addition to these three groups several Tacoma area physicians headed by Dr. Geo. Tanberra are working with the groups.

This is a classic example of intergroup co-operation. Lets hope that from these beginnings a meaningful breakthrough will come.

CENSORSHIP?

The following is a passage from the Declaration of Independence as written by Thomas Jefferson. The passage was struck out in Congress before the Declaration was issued on July 4, 1776. Can you guess why? Jefferson is referring to the King of Britain:

He has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither. This piratical warfare, the opprobrium of Infidel powers, is the warfare of the Christian king of Great Britain. Determined to keep open a market where Men should be bought and sold, he has prostituted his negative for surpressing every legislative attempt to prohibit or restrain this execrable commerce... --from Adrienne Koch: The Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson.

DON'T BE VICTIMIZED !

FENCES AND FINGERMEN: THE BURGLAR'S ALLIES

(Fifth in a FACTS series on preventing burglaries.)

A few days ago, a residence on South L St. was broken into and the thieves made away with over $4,000 worth of electronic equipment which a rock band was keeping in the basement. This robbery in our neighborhood raises a number of important questions and illustrates a number of points we have been stressing in this series.

First of all, Tacoma police noted that entry was gained by forcing a basement door. In a previous installment, we noted that in far too many homes, locks are simply inadequate and can easily be forced. In this case, the absence of a good five or ten dollar lock on the basement door cost the owners a thousand times that much in losses.

Two crucial questions emerge in addition to this: (1) How did the thief (or thieves) know that the valuable equipment was being stored in the basement, and (2) what does a thief do with such stolen goods? This brings us to today's topic: fences and fingermen.

A fingerman is essentially the Burglary Corps intelligence or spy service. Fingermen, also known by a half dozen other names (tipsters, setupmen, percentagemen), deal in informatior They will find out (and pass along to a burglar) whether you may have valuables in your home, or a safe, or cash. They will note whether you are going on vacation, what your working hours are, your telephone number, the make and color or your car, and whether you have a burglar alarm. They may at times furnish the burglar even an interior plan of your house.

Where do fingermen come from? The answer is, all walks of life. They may be businessmen, jewelers, gamblers, policemen, fellow thieves, beauty shop operators, revenge seekers. More important is the question of how they get their information.

Sometimes fingermen get leads in the newspapers as when, for instance, they note that a local resident "recently displayed his prize coin collection" at a museum. Moreoften, though, they depend on "Inside Dope/"

A dishonest jeweler, for instance, makes and repairs jewelry, can appraise its value while in his hands, knows the name and address of the owner, and can (after the burglar has "hit" the house) even buy it back.

A beauty shop is not only a place for idle gossip but also a tipster's heaven. There, he (or she) can find out who is going on vacation, who recently got a raise, who will be out for the evening.

Because the burglar absolutely needs information of this kind in his work, he will gladly pay the tipster ten to fifteen percent of the take for it. It obviously pays you not to let such information become common knowledge.

When the dishonest jeweler buys back from the burglar, he is in fact operating as a fence. Fences are as necessary to burglars as fingermen. After all, unless our burglar is a music addict, what is he going to do with $4,000 of amplifiers and recording equipment?

You can make the fences job a lot more difficult (and the police's a lot easier) if you note carefully any serial numbers or other identifying marks on your valuables. Write them down and keep the paper in a safe place for future reference.

On valuables without such marks, it is relatively easy to have a name or number engraved.

During World War II, posters used to say, "A Slip Of The Lip May Sink A Ship." Today that advice is still sound, except that the result is a ransacked home.

----John Evans

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Ferry Park Construction Clears Last Hurdle

Ferry Park Ground Breaking.

It looked for a time last week as if more delays were going to hold up the start of construction on Ferry Park. Ebony Construction Co. ran into difficulties in obtaining a Performance Bond acceptable to the city. However, at weeks-end the last hurdle was cleaned and on Tuesday, June 29, the city completed final paperwork and Evony is moving onto the site to begin their work.

Hopefully their contract will be completed, using Model Neighborhood residents, before the end of July. That means that Ferry Park should be dedicated and ready for full use by August 1.

Social Service Group

The Model Cities Social Service Task Force which recently split from the Health Task Force in order to concentrate more strongly on social reform problems.

At their meeting on June 23rd, Chairman Carmen Bretzman led the group in lengthy discussion of the new Alcoholism Outreach Proposal which was presented by Lew Vaughn. Upon learning that referrals to the program would come from a broad base of community organizations the group voted to refer the project to the Model Cities Executive Board for approval.

The Task Force also discussed the possibility of re-imbursing Task Force members for meeting attendance at considerable length. After a great deal of discussion, pro and con, the Task Force ultimately went on record approving compensation at the rate of $5.00 per meeting for low income members. Final decision on this matter will have to be established as policy by the Model Cities structure.

Another major item discussed at the meeting was the Welfare Advocacy System Proposal. After some minor changes including a recommendation that the travel allowance be increased this project, too, was referred to the Model Cities Executive Board.

Other projects considered by the group included a Senior Centers Consultation Proposal for $2,000 and a technical assistance child care grant.

Health Task Force Plans Crucial Meetings

Chairman Paul Wasson of the Model Cities Health Task Force urges everyone interested in Model Neighborhood Health Problems to attend the upcoming Health Task Force Meeting to be held Wednesday, July 7 at Model Cities Office, at 7:30 p.m.

Of prime concern at that session will be the Community Outpatient Clinic.

Model Cities has received a letter of intent co-signed by St. Josephs Hospital and Tacoma General Hospital indicating interest in working jointly with Model Cities and the Urban Coalition to develop a community health service.

Also on next Wednesdays agenda will be the status of reprogramming of Model Cities First Year Action Program and the areas which concern health.

Incidentally the Health Task Force urgently needs a secretary. Here's a real opportunity for someone to help. Contact Harriet Williams or Essie Wormack at 593-4660.

Recreation And Culture Task Force Reorganizes

Cultural needs of the Model Neighborhood are being throughly researched by the newly reorganized Culture and Recreation Task Force. This group has been know since Model Cities Tacoma inception as Recreation and Culture. However, the group felt that the cultural deprivement which has been in existence and the need for means of expressing cultural needs and skills is so important that they wished to place by changing the name of the group, a further stress on cultural needs. In view of involvement in the Model Cities Intern Program, Ray Giles and Ken Hardin have resigned and are being replaced by Chairman Rollins Christian, Co-Chairman Kathy Basedon and Carol Hunter as acting Secretary.

After several months of minimal activity this Task Force is becoming deeply concerned and involved in one of themost crucial areas of need in the Model Neighborhood. They deserve the support of all interested people. If you are interested, check with Model Cities for meeting information.

NO VACATION

For thousands of Tacoma students, this is summer vacation time. However, Model Cities two education groups are working through the summer.

Linn Jacobs and Emma Wasson have been attending the Grantsmanship Training Classes at McCarva.

Both the Education Task Force, chaired by Emma Wasson and the Education Planning Council under direction of Carl Brown, plan meetings this week. They urgently need more Model Neighborhood Parents and Task Force representatives.

Educational problems are increasing daily. Get your friends and get involved.

HOUSING SEMINAR

Members of the Housing and Physical Environment Task Force learned last week that a housing production seminar is scheduled for Portland, Oregon on July 12 - 13. After considerable discussion, the group recommended that chairman Aubrey Reid, a company staff architect Dusty Trail. Harold Bond, who attended a previous seminar of this type in Chicago, recommended it as an extremely valuable meeting. Plans are being formulated for possible taping of the sessions so others may get the results.

Considerable discussion of expanding the maintenance component was held. Bill Middleton suggested the possibility of a joint Model Cities Neighborhood Youth Corps project in the area of maintenance, yard clean-up and trash removal.

In other actions a committee to be known as the Housing Development Advisory Committee was formed. The group composed of Roger Laskey, Chairman; John Swedberg, Fred Ross and Buck Smith. Their primary function will be to evaluate new projects. They paln to meet regularly and have beer empowered to act for the Task Force between regular meetings.

Model Cities Interns Start

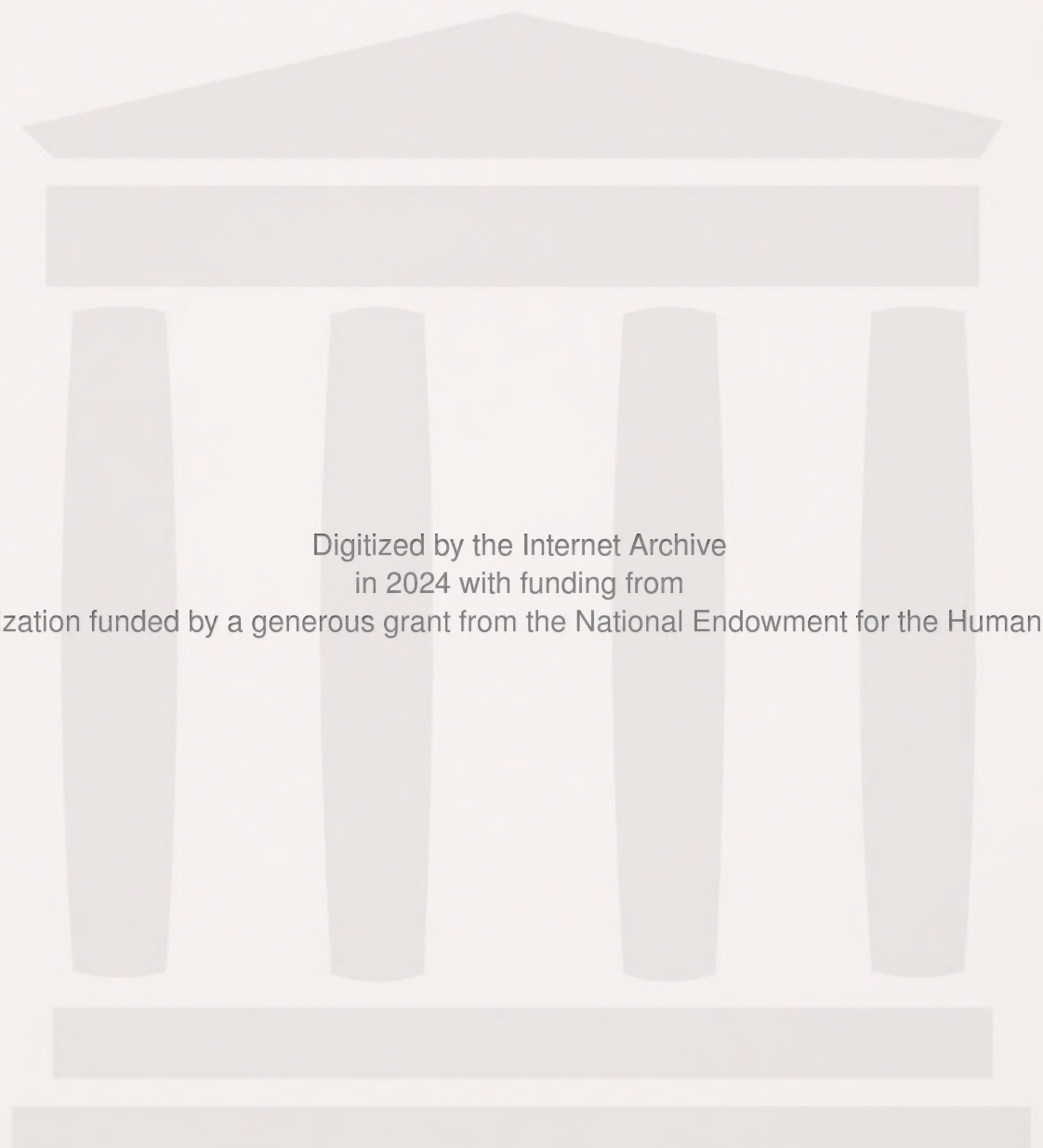
One of the most meaningful projects in the area of manpower that Model Cities Programs have accomplished in many cities is an Intern Training Program.

Tacoma Model Cities has gotten an Intern Program underway with the addition of five young Model Neighborhood men as Associate Planners on our staff. They will work in specific areas of the program on a rotating basis with the ultimate goal of moving through all sections until they are completely familiar with Model Cities Administrative structure. It is then hoped that they will be able to select a specific area and move into a career opportunity.

Keith Williams is beginning his program as an assistant in the Information Section; Ray Giles and Kenneth Hardin are acting as Culture and Recreation Planners; Dee Botley is working as an Assistant to Dusty Trail in Housing and John Pope is working as an Administrative Assistant to Director Frank Russell.

Community Participation Conference

The admiralty Inn, at Port Ludlow, was really jumping June 28 - 30th with Model Cities Residents and staff from Juneau, Alaska, Seattle, Portland, Boise and Tacoma. Representing Tacoma Model Cities were Harriet Williams, Community Involvement Specialist; James Campbell, Advocate Representative; and Virgil Mathews from the Model Cities Executive Board. The Tacoma group came back with a great many ideas that you'll be hearing about in the weeks ahead.



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Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Celebrate Silver Anniversary

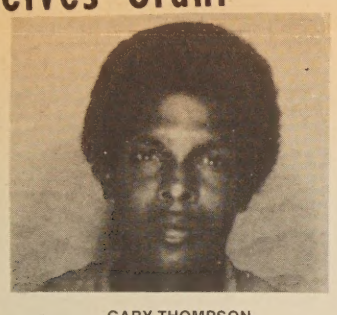
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril A. Edwards celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception at the City Association Club House on Sunday, June 20. Over 150 friends and well wishers joined in the celebration.

Special guests for the gala affair were the couple's children, Miss Audrey Edwards of New York City and Mr. Dwight Edwards of the home, and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Tacoma, sister of Mrs. Edwards. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Al Edwards who flew in from New York City, brother of Mr. Edwards. Surprise guests were Mrs. Pearl Witcher of Danville, Virginia and Mrs. Dorothy Rochelle of Los Angeles, both sisters of Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. Edwards is a native of St. Croix, American Virgin Islands. Mrs. Edwards is a native of Danville, Virginia. They were married in Seattle on June 19, 1946. At the time of their marriage, Mr. Edwards was serving in the Army at Fort Lewis. The couple met in Birmingham, England when Mrs. Edwards was a captain in the WAACS. Except for three years in Japan, the couple have lived in Tacoma since their marriage.

By request of the couple, there were no gifts. In lieu of gifts, monetary contributions were given to the Tacoma City Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

Tacoma Student Receives Grant



GARY THOMPSON

Gary Thompson, a Tacoma Community College student who will graduate this summer, has been awarded a $1,000 per year grant to study civil engineering at St. Martin's College.

The grant was provided by a St. Martin's College patron who wishes to see more Black students enter civil engineering.

Thompson, a Vietnam veteran, served as an engineer while in the service.

He is a member of TCC's OBI Society and serves as a tutor in the organization's campus tutorial service. He works in the TCC mathematics laboratory as a student aid. Thompson, who earned a 4.0 (straight-A) average in the spring quarter, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, TCC scholastic honorary society.

Thompson lives at 14109 Alan Ave. with his wife and son.

The Unfinished Declaration Of Independence

One hundred and ninety-five years ago colonial delegates met in Philadelphia on the fourth of July to sign a declaration of independence written chiefly by Thomas Jefferson.

One hundred and ninety-five years later, independence and freedom are still not realities for all American citizens.

Not for blacks who face barriers at every turn in their lives.

Not for Indians who see their ancestral rights violated.

Not for Mexican-Americans in dust-choked fields.

Not for the unemployed who find no work.

Not for the poor who barely exist.

Why is this so?

Perhaps we make the mistake of thinking the Declaration of Independence was an event that happened once and for all so many years ago.

History shows us that this prized document was itself the result of a bitter compromise. Jefferson wanted to include a strong condemnation of slavery; but many other delegates didn't, and they prevailed.

The struggle has continued to this day, as each generation strives to preserve and enlarge the range of human rights and personal freedom.

Look closely at the Declaration and you will see, not in ink but in blood, the signatures of Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy. Their signatures are there, but until every other American signs it, it will not be complete.

— John Evans

Domestic cats were used to hunt birds by the ancient Egyptians.

The Tacoma Human Relations Commission and Department

Established by City Council Ordinance 18301, May 31, 1967
This Ordinance established both a Commission and the position of a Human Relations Department Director.

Purposes of the Commission-Department as outlined in enabling ordinance

1. Identify and study the human relations needs and welfare of the community and promote and enlist the cooperation of all groups, both public and private, in programs and campaigns for the betterment of such relations.

2. Within staff limitations, collect and interpret pertinent information and statistics relating to matters involving racial friction and tension or discriminations on account of color, religion, or national origin or descent for the use of officials, departments, citizens, and all other organizations and entities in the City.

3. Identify and study existing and potential areas of interracial friction and tension which are detrimental to the general welfare of the community, and to recommend corrective measures; to encourage and offer conferences and conciliation among groups and elements of the community who are seeking to arrive at voluntary solutions to such problems.

4. Institute and conduct educational programs to promote equal treatment, opportunity and understanding and sponsor meetings, institutes, forums, and courses of instruction leading to a clearer understanding and solution of the City's problems.

5. Investigate complaints relating to interracial tensions or discriminations and practices based on and resulting from race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

6. Hold public hearing when deemed necessary to ascertain the status and treatment of national, religious, and ethnic groups within the city and make recommendations as to the best means of progressively improving human relations within the community.

7. Perform such other functions and duties as may be directed by the City Council or prescribed or authorized by any resolution or ordinance of the City.

Members of the Commission

Kenneth Zamberlin	Jack Warnick
George A. Tanbara	Jack Gamble
Harold G. Moss	Mike Sambrano
Kathleen Skrinar	Ruth Kors
Velma W. Halliburton	Robert H. Davis
Victor Lyon	Robert M. Yamashita
Willie Stewart	

Jack Warnick
Jack Gamble
Mike Sambrano
Ruth Kors
Robert H. Davis
Robert M. Yamashita

POLITICAL CLUB DANCE, JULY 3

By Dick Sonntag

Bob White, President of the Citizens Political Interest Club, announced last week that the club will hold its third monthly dance Saturday, July 3, at the Amvets hall, 38th and South Tacoma Way. White says that the proceeds from these dances will help finance the CPIC voter registration drive which began last week. Also, he hopes to be able to use his club as a major influence in future elections. Last year the club worked for several local candidates and suffered only one defeat. The CPIC was the group behind the candidacy of Evan "Skip" Davies for county sheriff. Davies lost and White says that the defeat was mainly due to a lack of funds and Davies' liberal thinking. "The next campaign that we get into, we will have the money to win," stated White.

Young Mr. White is a total believer in the theory that the only real power is political power. By holding public meetings each month and having guest speakers come to central Tacoma to exchange ideas with local residents on current problems, White has earned himself quite a reputation. I don't know if the "establishment" likes him or fears him, either way, he has influence and is effective. Much more so than if he were standing on the corner throwing rocks. The idea of holding dances and other social events to raise money for political reasons is not only novel, but is proving to be very successful.

Saturday's dance will start at 10:00 and end about 4:00. The price is $3.00 and the dance will feature the music of "COLD TRANE" which is the group that played behind Buddy Miles. Past club dances have drawn close to 1,000 people each and this promises to be even better as White has lowered the price. If this is politics, it's great. Good luck to White, Richard Avery, and their club and thanks for bringing political power to central Tacoma. By the way, the dance is "cabaret style."

Note: Two weeks ago I wrote that all elective county officials were granted raises by the state legislature this year. Not true. The Prosecuting Attorney stayed the same while all others went up. Sorry about that Ron.

Note: Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman has come under verbal attack from Congressman Tom Pelly, Seattle Republican. Uhlman had many things to say recently about the Nixon administration, all negative. This earned him the response by Pelly. Uhlman has a hard job trying to run a big city in the face of little, if any, help from the national government.

Note: Washington's new tax on booze will be challenged in court because the law was passed after midnight on the last day of the recent special session of the legislature.

Note: The state says that Pierce County has an unemployment rate of over 10%. This figure is misleading. It only represents those getting benefits from the state. How about all those who have run out of benefits? How about the many unemployed who were not eligible for benefits? What about our young people who just joined the labor market when school let out? I'd say a more realistic figure would be close to 20% county-wide and probably twice that in central Tacoma. This won't change until more minority persons become active politically, at least to the extent that white people are. He who has the political power has the money and the job. Unfortunate yes, but all too true.

Note: If Tacoma's city election were held today I don't think that any present member other than Gordon Johnston and Harold Moss would get a majority of the votes from central Tacoma.

Note: Are you a registered voter? If not, why not?

TO: Editor, "Tacoma Facts"

In your last edition, you featured an article that stated funds derived from the CBT Drive would provide legal aid for students and among the names you listed Karl Halliburton and Dwight Mack.

I would like to publically announce, that even though I urge all of my friends and associates to contribute to this worthy cause, **NONE**, and I repeat **NONE** of the funds will be used to provide legal aid or assistance for Karl Halliburton or Dwight Mack.

Bob Halliburton

In the crafts section of the Play School, members of the Green group begin drawing with guidance from Bob Harrison, crafts instructor.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. McGee, a Special Adjustment teacher at McIlvaigh Junior High School and English teacher at the Play School, explained that the young students are divided into groups dependent on ages. They then work as individual classes and begin at the appropriate levels of math, English, crafts and arts, and music appreciation.

The Play School, held Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (summer schedule), is set up in one of Conifer Village's three-bedroom townhouse apartments. Rather than the normal furnishings, the unit is equipped with paper, crayons, pencils, paints, various forms of clay, educational games and large letters of the alphabet along the walls.

"Each area has been individually furnished to match the activity the children are involved with," Mrs. McGee said. "We've found that the decor of the room, if matched with what we're attempting to teach, greatly increases the students' attention and fun."

In one "classroom" the Purple group, ages 3 - 5, learns to distinguish colors and shades and work with basic drawing concepts. Another group, in another classroom, works on basic arithmetic or spelling. In the room equipped for crafts, the Gree group learns to mold clay or to paint. Whatever the exercise, the children are working together and yet are free to express whatever they have to say in their own fashion.

Since the backgrounds of the children vary, the Play School offers an opportunity for exchange of ideas not normally available. "The students have really begun to be open with each other," Mrs. McGee said. "So much so, in fact, that one of the best periods has been a discussion of 'likes and dislikes'. They have fun learning that something they dislike is someone else's favorite experience. They used to hear a new friend talk about what he liked to do and quietly express disbelief. Now they quickly want to know 'why; and it's fun for them. It's good for both sides."

The Play School has been encouraging outside participation and most recently spent a Saturday session with the tumbling team from McIlvaigh Junior High. All the students were given tumbling demonstrations and instruction.

During summer months, instructors at the Play School are scheduling outings to Point Defiance Zoo, area beaches, and possibly Mount Rainier. The class recently spent an afternoon studying various wildlife on Owen's Beach.

"All the students enjoyed the Owen's outing," Mrs. McGee said. "They discovered things they don't normally get a chance to see and were able to share everything with the same people they learn with and receive instruction from." Mrs. McGee said the school is currently being expanded so that the classes might be held on a daily basis by summer.

The Play School is a new thing for apartment communities and, most importantly, is educational and fun for the young students. The program is open to all residents of Conifer Village and Vista Rainier, ages three to thirteen, at no cost to the parents. All supplies and materials are provided by the school.

Mrs. McGee welcomed any parents interested in registering their children to contact Conifer Village at Br 2-5422 or to visit the Play School at 2501 South Yakima, apartment 71, any Saturday at 2:45 p.m.

Young's body reburied in New York

The body of the late Whitney M. Young, Jr., who was executive director of the National Urban League until his death in Nigeria last March, was reburied in New York.

The decision to remove his remains from their original burial place in Lexington, Kentucky was made by his widow, Margaret B. Young, and their two children following a search for an appropriate memorial site in Westchester County. The former leader had resided there with his family for many years before his death.

The selected site, which is Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, will be made into a memorial garden, the focal point of which will be a plaque inscribed with statements of Mr. Young's philosophy.

A major factor in the family's decision to shift the burial site to New York was the desire to make it more readily accessible not only to the family but to the many persons whose lives he touched in this area over the last decade and who wish to pay their respects to his memory.

GOSPEL FEELING SURROUNDS TOTAL SOUND OF...

LEA ROBERTS

Dayton, Ohio, is not that different from a hundred other moderate-sized cities that dot the American landscape. It has houses and schools, front lawns, back alleys, stores, shops, sunshire, snow flurries--and churches.

It was in one of the latter that Lea Roberts grew to love music and yeam to be part of it. And this gospel feeling is apparent in her single from united Artists, "Can;t Get Enougl of You."

Gospel is not a studied musical form; rather it's free and totally from within the people making it. Therefore, it has about it an honesty that is sometimes missing in other musical forms. It has, too, a capability of spreading its influence into the other musical persuasions while retaining and boasting that very same honesty.

It was into a home whose halls echoed the sounds of gospel music that Lea Roberts was born, along with four sisters and six brother They all, in fact, sang and played instrument.

Here's a new wrinkle on how to look great when you get where you're going: Unpack the clothes you expect to wear first and hang them on the shower curtain rod over the bathtub. Then turn on the hot water and let the steam rise. Wrinkles will fall out after a half hour and natural fabrics will dry quickly and smoothly.

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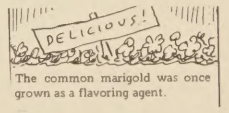

The common marigold was once grown as a flavoring agent.

Bond, Young to appeal decision

ATLANTA — An attorney for State Rep. Julian Bond and Andrew Young said they will appeal a decision by a three-judge federal panel dismissing a suit filed by the two charging that Georgia's majority election law is unconstitutional.

The suit charged that a state law requiring a majority vote in the general election or runoff added a requirement for congressional candidates not defined by the U.S. Constitution.

The suit also charged that the law is racially motivated and designed to make it more difficult for blacks to win political office.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Bond and Young, said the ruling will be appealed, even to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Mitchell asks end of bias in GI housing

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department recently asked landlords near military bases in seven states to voluntarily end racial discrimination in renting housing to servicemen.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the facilities included 1,121 houses, apartments and trailer parks in Arizona, California, Florida, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina and Utah.

The units already have been placed off limits by the Defense Department because the owners have refused to sign non-discrimination agreements.

* * *

The Justice Department letter noted that the owners could be sued if they do not sign such a pledge. The Fair Housing Act of 1968 makes it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin in selling or renting a dwelling, the department said.

The facilities involved are in the vicinity of Williams Air Force Base, Arizona; Port Hueneme Naval Base and Norton AFB, California; Homestead AFB, and Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Florida; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; Nellis AFB, Neveda; Ft. Bragg, North Carolina and Hill AFB, Utah.

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NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESSMEN REAPPOINTS WADE

William Wade has been appointed to serve as Metropolitan Director of the National Alliance of Businessmen it was announced today by George H. Weyerhaeuser, President of Weyerhaeuser Company and Tacoma Area Chairman of NAB.

Wade, a marketing representative for Pacific National Bank of Washington, will be responsible for the administration and direction of the NAB effort in Tacoma and Southwestern Washington during the fiscal year, 1971-72. He began working as a loaned executive with NAB in October, 1970 and in January of this year was made JOBS manager. He secceeds John F. Ketter, Urban Affairs Manager for Weyerhaeuser Company, who will return to his company post.

Weyerhaeuser also announced that he has has agreed to serve a second term as Tacoma Metropolitan Chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) JOBS program. He assumed the chairmanship in July 1970, from Reno Odlin, Chairman of the Board of Puget Sound National Bank, who initiated the NAB JOBS program in Pierce County.

The JOBS program is a joint effort of the Department of Labor and the business community to hire, train and retain disadvantaged persons. Federal funds can be used to help employers offset the cost of on-the-job training and supportive services, such as remedial or basic education, and counseling, whenever, necessary.

"In spite of the tight economic situation, the local NAB goal of having 450 disadvantaged people on jobs by June 30, 1971 was surpassed," Weyerhaeuser said. "Since the program started in 1969, 531 local firms have pledged to hire 1,951 persons, and 118 of these companies have already hired 561 persons. A total of 19 loaned executives have been involved in working with the NAB program during the past twelve months, representing almost $150,000 in loaned executive time alone. In addition, five Contract Service Representatives have been loaned to the NAB program by the local office of Washington Employment Security."

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TO PRESENT OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH OF JULY

The University of Puget Sound is making plans for a genuine old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration reminiscent of "way back when" and the entire community is encouraged to turn out for the festivities.

"Stars and Stripes and Other Things", set for Thursday, July 1, through Sunday, July 4, will feature a myriad of entertainment attractions that should appeal to just about everyone. Highlighting the celebration is a student-faculty art exhibit and sale, a battle of the old-time string bands, some turn-of-the-century melodrama and an interpretive dance performance.

The artwork show and sale, which will feature every art media from macrame to pottery to paintings and drawings, will run from 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evening, from 3 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is complimentary and displays will be set up in Kittredge Art Gallery and in booths surrounding the building.

The UPS drama department will present "Ten Nights In A Barroom", a musical version of the famous temperence melodrama with tunes like "No! No! A Thousand Times No!". The shows are scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the circus tents that have been hoisted on campus for the Summer Festival of the Arts. Admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

The giant battle of the old-time string bands comes to UPS on Saturday, July 3, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union's Great Hall. Sweet Dew in the Morning String Band, the Old Hat Band and the Tall Timber String Band will banjo and fiddle through scores of all-time favorite bluegrass tunes. Some dancers with hoe-down routines are set to join the act as well. Admission to the battle of the bands is $1.

Tacoma's Fourth of July weekend won't pass without grand celebration in the old--and new--tradition this year. "Stars and Stripes and Other Things" at UPS has seen to that.

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TACOMA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Tacoma School Board Thursday awarded the sale of $4,975,000 in general obligation bonds to the First National City Bank of New York.

First National was low of eight bidders with a net effective interest rate of 5.7652 per cent.

The bids ranged as high as 6.0526.

The bonds were approved by Tacoma voters on April 27 for some 20 different building projects, including additions to Boze, Birney and Roosevelt Elementary Schools, and industrial arts facilities at Stadium and Lincoln High Schools.

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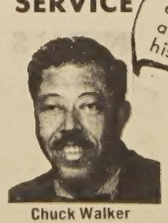

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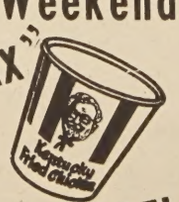

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